

went ashore and rested himself in the Rear-admiral's lodging, being well enough satisfied at that tune, this dispute having been brought to a quiet conclusion b* trie fnenoi" mediation of Lord Thomas Howard Thus the v^ho^e da*^T was spent in reprehending and disciplining those \wth the Rear-admiral for their pains That night the Spaniards in the high fort abandoned the place with all their baggage and fled into the country, and next morning, when it was too late, direction was given to guard the high fort So when news was brought that they had abandoned the fort and carried ail away, there was much murmuring, for if there had not been bestowed more labour in disciplining pretended faults than discretion in prosecuting the enemy who was at a disadvantage, then had not been lost the benefit of the prisoners' ransoms and the spoil which they had earned out of the town to that place for safety

On the 26th September the whole fleet made towards Granosa, where the chief men of the Island submitted themselves to the Lord General, being required to yield some provisions of wine, fruits, and fresh victuals Here the Lord General and some of the commanders would have stayed, but the Master of his ship, one Grove, was against that counsel, protesting that it would be dangerous for the whole fleet to anchor there Wherefore they weighed anchor and made for St Michael's Island, but as they came near two of the stern* most of the fleet shot off twice or thrice and bare up with all the sails they could pack on to the GeneraTs ship. These brought news of the Indian fleet, coming directly from the road of Gratosia

Upon this intelligence they cast about, and,

within some
 three hours afterwards, they encountered and
 toot three
 Spanish ships coming from Havannah, the
 greatest being of
 about 400 tons, and esteemed to be a very rich
 ship. To this
 Spaniard the *Wastspite*^ being nearest, gave
 chase and caused
 her to strike and yield; but the Lord General,
 hasting after,
 would suffer none but his own boat to go aboard
 her, being full
 of good prisoners and pillage besides her lading,
 which was
 cochinella and other rich wares This ship made
 relation of
 forty sail of Indiamen, whereof eight were
 freighted with the
 King's treasure, bound for Spain. Of these ships,
 some of ours